

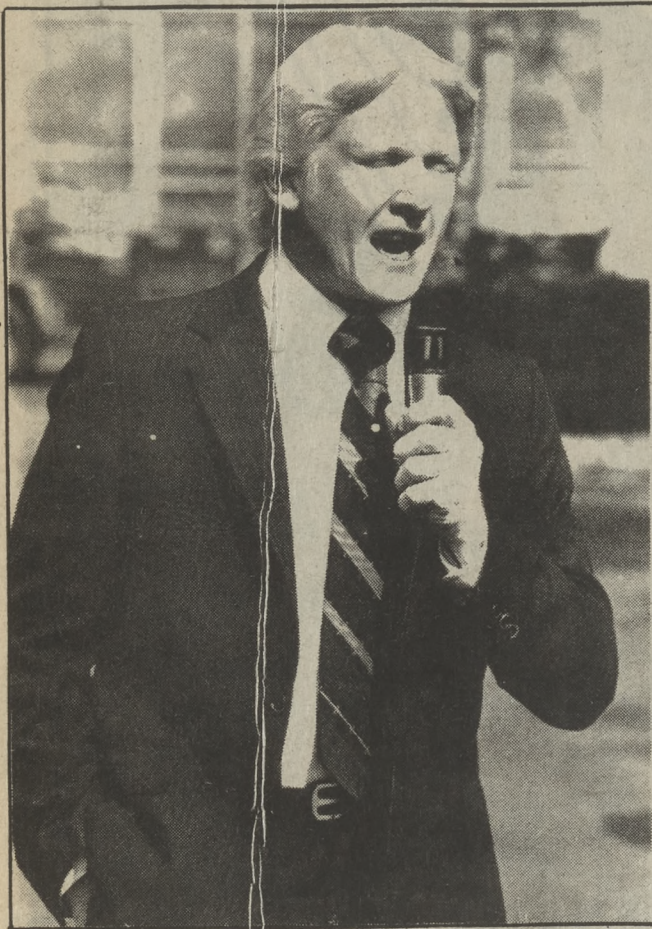
VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE

Legal Holiday
Thursday, Nov. 11
No School . . .

. . . Which Means
STAR on Stands
Friday, Nov. 12



MARK HUSMANN/Valley Star

PLACARDS OF PROTEST—Bob Geroux (left), President of the California Community College Student Government Association, and Steve Fox (right) student trustee to the Board of Trustees, talk angrily to people attending the anti-tuition rally, which was held at West Los Angeles College last Friday, prior to the Board of Governors meeting. During the meeting, several students voiced their concerns over the prospect of tuition.

Angry students protest tuition to Governors at Friday rally

By MIKE B RAILER
Entertainment Editor

Some 60 students, representing many of the 10 schools in the Los Angeles Community College District, formally protested tuition fees for community colleges during a Board of Governors meeting at West Los Angeles College last Friday afternoon.

An hour-long rally took place outside the meeting room before the students, armed with placards and protests, faced the board.

Representing Valley College, Jerilyn Stapleton, Valley's legislative director, confronted the board with figures from its "contingency fee plan," a chancellor's office study showing that, even if the board boosts financial aid 12 percent, as it has proposed, to offset the cost of tuition to students (an

occurrence she called unlikely), tens of thousands of California's 1.4 million community college students would be forced to drop out of school.

Students earning less than \$12,000 a year, full-time students, women, and students under age 29 would suffer most from tuition fees, the study says.

These latest tuition rumbles—which the California Community college system has managed to quiet for the past two years—came as a result of the California Legislature's \$2.1 million funding cuts to the LACCD last summer.

During the rally, Stapleton, chair of LAVC's Women's Concerns Caucus, called tuition "a step backwards for women" that would place the already disadvantaged at an even greater disadvantage.

Also speaking was Bob Girioux,

of the California Community College Student Government Association, whose organization has adopted a formal anti-tuition stand, said Stapleton.

"There is a feeling," said Stapleton later, "that if tuition is imposed, it will deny access to the majority of students."

"For example," she added, "East Los Angeles College, which is largely Hispanic, is barely making ends meet."

At the board meeting, ELAC Student President Michael Bustamante agreed adding, "It is our obligation to maintain a cost-free education for students who want it."

Stapleton said she would represent Valley before the board again Friday, Nov. 19, and urged that all interested Valley students voice their opinions in person. "This will be the last chance for the L.A. area," she warned.

Unit minimum upped AA rules tougher

By ROBERT WEAVER
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Major changes in the requirements for an AA degree will be instituted at Valley College in Fall 1983, reflecting an increase in the minimum number of general education units required by the state for a community college student to graduate, said Philip S. Clarke, chairman of the curriculum committee at Valley. The changes were announced at a meeting of the Faculty Senate last Thursday, Oct. 28.

"These requirements are for students entering in the fall of '83," said Clarke. "This doesn't have anything to do with transfer to Northridge or any other college. A college can require more general education than the minimum. At Valley College, we're recommending a minimum of 25 units in general education."

Clarke is a professor of mathematics at Valley and is the vice president of the faculty association. Part of his job as vice president is to serve as chairman of the curriculum committee.

Clarke said the state general education requirement for graduation, which is currently a minimum of 15 units, will definitely increase to 18 units.

The further increase, setting the minimum general education requirement at 25 units, has been submitted to the administration by the Faculty Senate, but has not yet been approved. This further increase, if implemented, would apply to Valley College only.

"This is just a recommendation from the Academic Senate to the administration," said Clarke, who feels that "this should be strictly a college matter for approval."

The recommended requirements that the senate has submitted would include three semesters in communication or analytical thinking. Students would be required to take one semester of written communication and one semester of either oral communication (speech) or analytical thinking (computer science, math, philosophy, or other logic discipline). The third semester could be chosen from any of the three areas.

Further requirements would be one semester each from the natural sciences, the humanities, American institutions (such as ethnic studies), plus an additional course from the social sciences, and another three classes from any of those areas.

Two units of physical education and two units of health would also be required. In order to graduate, all students will now be required to take the physical education require-

ment, unless they have a medical exemption.

Clarke doesn't see the recent cutbacks in the athletic department having any effect on these requirements.

"The number of tennis courts probably has some bearing on the enrollment for tennis," said Clarke, but he believes that most classes can handle a larger number of students.

A lot of courses that currently count toward graduation requirements will not count in the future, Clarke said, but he stressed that "every education course that's acceptable for transfer to Northridge or any other state college will count for general education."

The curriculum committee is also recommending that it state on the diploma the field in which the

graduate majored.

"I think there's an awareness that standards for graduation need to be strengthened," Clarke said. "We've been thinking about general education requirements for graduation for two years, and we've been working on requirements for transfer for five years."

There will also be a requirement of written and math competency, said Clarke. Entering students will satisfy the written competency by taking an English composition class.

The math competency will be determined by a test equivalent to a Math 30 final exam. Math 30 reviews the fundamentals of arithmetic that are essential to continuing in any field. Details for administering the math competency test have not been worked out yet.

Rapist flees

After a former Valley College student who was free on bail failed to appear for sentencing on Friday, Oct. 28, Judge David A. Horowitz, a superior court judge in Van Nuys, issued a bench warrant for the arrest of Lenard Joseph Pavasaris, who pleaded guilty to charges of rape three weeks ago.

Pavasaris was arrested Nov. 11, 1981, in connection with three rapes that had occurred in and around Valley College over a two-year period from December 1979 to October 1981. He was charged with eight counts of assault, including one count of kidnapping, two

counts of rape, two counts of sodomy, counts of forcible oral copulation, and assault with intent to commit rape. Pavasaris waived his right to a jury trial and pled guilty to the charges.

Pavasaris was, according to Judge Horowitz, originally scheduled to serve terms consecutively for a minimum of 17 years, 6 months, and a maximum of 42 years, 5½ months. He was to be sentenced to state prison and would not have been eligible for probation.

Although Pavasaris has "jumped bail," it is felt by some employees of the court that "he will be caught."

ASB gives a day to handicapped

By MARIELLA ROTONDI
Managing Editor

The Associated Student Body Executive Council announced at Tuesday's meeting that November 23 has been proclaimed as Handicapped Awareness Day.

According to the Commissioner of Handicapped Awareness, Pam Tassey, scheduled for the celebration will be a blind baseball game, sighted and non-sighted judo, and wheelchair basketball.

Tassey also announced the possible appearance of guest speaker Bill Thomas. Thomas is president of the Mental Health Association of Los Angeles, and president-elect of the Mental Health Association of California.

Thomas is an amazing person and a terrific speaker continued Tassey, "he will scare the hell out of you."

Moreover, Tassey also suggested awarding Physical Education Instructor Jim Gayton for the extent of his personal involvement with the handicapped students. Gayton has been featured on ABC World-wide Sports and in other TV and radio programs due to the "heroic nature of his accomplishments."

Also announced by commissioner of Sports and Athletics, Jeff Kaplan, was the upcoming homecoming pep rally which will be held on November 13, and the showcase for king and queen on November 8. (see story, page 3)

Red Cross seeks blood from Valley students, staff

By LINA A-ASSALI
Staff Writer

Since the Red Cross is people in the community caring about people in the community, blood donations will be taken on November 29 and 30 at Valley College by the American Red Cross blood services.

If you're between 17 and 66, healthy, and weigh at least 110 pounds, then you'll be eligible to donate blood up to 5 times a year, at intervals of at least 56 days.

"Forty-two percent more vital blood is needed on holidays and the highest we reached was 200 pints, we are trying hard to raise it up to 400 pints," Leslyn Tepper, Commissioner of Public Relations, explained.

"Notices have been sent out to instructors for students who are interested to sign up," added the co-chairman of the blood drive and the commissioner of public relations here at Valley.

"The shelf life of the blood-donated is 21 days. After that period of time, they freeze some types," Tepper said.

Donors are to be checked by qualified nurses in the Monarch Hall. Temperature, blood pressure and hemoglobin should be taken. Failure to meet the Red Cross standards will be cause for deferral. Medical history may reveal other less common reasons for deferral.

"It won't cost money, nor will it take much time to donate. There will be nine beds used at a time," she concluded.

Students who are willing to donate blood for the benefit of anyone who may need it may sign up for an appointment starting November 22.

Signup tables will be set up by the Behavioral Science building and the Cafeteria.

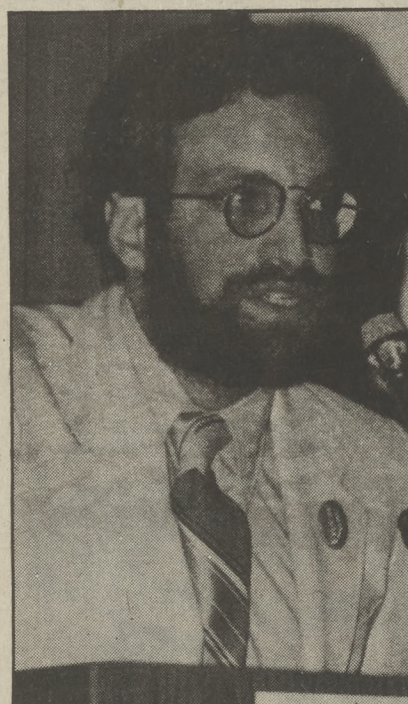
Donors should eat regular meals the day they're scheduled to donate. Soft drinks and coffee will be offered after donation.

For more information, contact Leslyn Tepper, or Barbara Barton, the co-chairperson of the blood drive and the commissioner of scholastic activity, in CC 102. The phone number is 781-1200 ex. 361.

Dr., actor head nuclear talk

By DONALD WINGERT
Staff Writer

In a last-minute bid to galvanize LAVC student support for the proposed Prop. 12, two guest speakers filled Monarch Hall on Monday at 10 a.m., while voicing their concern for the vote, the arms race, and the lack of medical and support facilities in the aftermath of a nuclear exchange.



DR. JOHN GOLDENRING

Dr. John Goldenring, a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and actor Robert Walden of CBS-TV's "Lou Grant," each spoke for nearly an hour to the audience which at one point passed the 300 mark, (although a lull between speakers temporarily diminished the audience to fewer than 50).

The event was organized by LAVC History professor Sylvia Lubow, and co-sponsored by CISPES, the Alliance for Survival, and the Associated Student Body.

Lubow started off the affair with a plea to students to help end the arms race, then introduced Goldenring, who has written and lectured extensively on nuclear weaponry.

Goldenring's presentation of slides and lecture was designed, in his words, "not to frighten and depress you (students), but to educate and inform you."

The slides Goldenring presented included the devastation of Hiroshima, contrasting photos before and after an atomic bomb leveled that city.

He stated that the device used on Hiroshima had the equivalent of 14,000 pounds of TNT, and that similar bombs are supplied to U.S. infantrymen based in NATO countries in the event of "limited" nuclear war.

Goldenring stated that the devices used at that time were "puny" when

compared to today's 20 megaton missiles, (the average size of modern nuclear devices).

The subject of megatonnage was put into less abstract terms when he explained that a 20 megaton device is equivalent to 20 million pounds of TNT, or enough TNT to stretch completely across the continental United States, and halfway back again.

According to Goldenring, the initial blast is the first of many problems one would encounter. He claimed that also included in the final death toll would be those attributed to firestorms, radioactive fallout, lack of medical facilities or

Robert Walden interviewed in Entertainment, page four.

medicine, and long range problems such as a drop in temperature and crop failures.

The surviving physicians' capability for treatment of casualties would be severely diminished, according to Goldenring, who cited the fact that over 90 percent of all physicians and hospitals are located in urban areas which he claims are too close to

"military" targets slated for a Soviet first-strike.

He equated a nuclear exchange and its consequences to the Black Plague that devastated Europe throughout the Middle Ages, but added, "No plague has the power to destroy mankind like man and his bombs do."

Goldenring stated that it is "futile" to escalate the arms race, and claimed that, contrary to popular belief, "it is the U.S., not the Soviets, who have kept nuclear developments a top priority on defense budgets."

"We Americans are the ones who escalate the arms race, because we have the technological advantage," Goldenring said. "In four or five years, though, the Soviets will catch up by stealing the secrets that we spend such massive amounts on."

Robert Walden's speech finished the event with a plea to students to vote in Tuesday's election.

During a question and answer period, Goldenring cited as supporters for an arms freeze such former "hawks" as George Bundy and one-time Secretary of Defense Robert MacNamara.

"These men aren't 'flaming liberals,'" said Goldenring. "But they do understand that, in a nuclear war, there aren't Communist or Capitalist ashes, just ashes."

Koltai addresses board, spectators

Stating that because of the cash flow difficulties "payrolls may not be made and bills may not be paid," Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, said that there would be "tough times in Sacramento" this year, as he presented his State of the District Address to the Board of Trustees and approximately 200 spectators, who crammed into the Board Room yesterday afternoon.

"After Proposition 13 the funds for the community colleges dropped 62 percent," stated Koltai. "Our job is to find a balance between education and the finances of the

state."

Last year the district budget was cut back \$2.1 million.

"What are we going to be able to do about employees who are asked to do more for less?" he asked.

Some of Koltai's plans to battle the problems of the deficit budget include appointing a commission that would represent the colleges and to ask the new governor of California, George Deukmajian, to make education a priority when allocating funds.

"I realize that these may require an increase in state taxes," said Koltai.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

'Tis people's choice!

Last Tuesday, California voters were given the opportunity to share in groundbreaking political reform by simply going to the polls and marking their ballots for or against Proposition 12. They were asked to take a stand supporting or rejecting a joint nuclear arms freeze between the United States and the Soviet Union.

No new laws were being proposed, and no bond issues were under consideration. Proposition 12 was the statement of the people in regard to a current federal policy.

Ballot initiatives have always served the purpose of creating new legislation or amending laws that were already on the books. A few years ago, the Jarvis-Gann tax reform initiative (better known as Proposition 13) started a revolution in property taxation that quickly spread across the nation. By amending the existing tax structure, the will of the people became known.

Proposition 12 sought to accomplish the same kind of revolution, but instead of new legislation, the proponents of the "nuclear freeze" initiative wanted to implement a change in policy. In the past, such changes have been accomplished through protest marches, rallies, and letter-writing campaigns.

The revolution that Proposition 12 has

started may turn out to be two-fold. A new era is at hand in the initiative process itself. Unlike regular initiatives, this form of "people's referendum" can score a victory in a close election even without claiming a majority of the votes. Millions of voices cannot be ignored.

Star applauds the spirit of this initiative progress. The specifics of Proposition 12 aside, the voting public found a winning proposition in this movement. It provides the people with a forum for protest on a massive, potent, and resounding scale. The echoes of millions of voters can carry tremendous weight in comparison to the thousands that participate in marches, rallies, or even letter-writing campaigns. Through the use of such initiatives, the voice of the people can be heard clearly, in reference to a policy in which they previously had no voice.

In an era when government control of our lives and environment is becoming more and more pronounced, it is important that the voice of the people be heard.

California has often served as a harbinger of governmental reform. It is Star's hope that this use of the "people's referendum" will find acceptance nationwide.

Spring / fall frenzy

Time 'change' boggles mind

By ROBERT WEAVER
Assoc. Entertainment Editor

Time waits for no man, and Daylight Saving Time is no exception.

Last Sunday, as happens every year, America was once again thrown into a chaotic frenzy. Were we supposed to set our clocks forward or backward?

If, like any normal person, that was a problem for you, next time just remember to "spring forward, and fall back." If you're like me, you might tend to fall forward. But I always spring back. Not much help, huh?

Well, try this: Get two clocks.

Letter to the Editor

Distracted

Editor:

My first reaction to Mr. Tulanian's column against the Nuclear Freeze was one of amusement, but the more I reflected on its explicit and implied accusations, the more I became distraught.

Mr. Tulanian chose to support his position against the Nuclear Freeze Initiative, not with an intelligent discussion of the issues, but with a sophomoric use of political slogans and clichés. Paraphrasing columnists Buchanan and Sobran that they observed various communist organizations at a nuclear freeze rally, not that these groups organized the rally, but they merely attended, Mr. Tulanian attempts to imply that people for the Nuclear Freeze must be communist sympathizers. Next I assume that people who disagree politically with Mr. Tulanian will be labeled some other cliché such as "bleeding heart liberal." The sad aspect is that someone might believe these clichés instead of attempting an intellectual pursuit of the issues involved. During the McCarthy hearings if a person believed in a cause or position that was also supported by Moscow, he or she was labeled communist and publicly condemned. Apparently in the last 30 years, we have advanced little.

The alternative to these "ad hominam" [attacks on the character of the advocate] is the scholastic approach that first examines the policy itself. In his essay, "The Ethics of Controversy," Sidney Hooks writes, "Criticism should be directed first to policies... Before impugning an opponent's motives, even when they legitimately may be

impugned, answer his arguments." It is sad that Mr. Tulanian rejects the intellectual and ethical approach to the discussion of political policies. But it is tragic if readers accept this method of persuasion as a substitute for reasoning.

Jim Marteney
Professor Speech/Broadcasting

Rebuttal/Prop 12

Editor:

I am greatly disturbed by David Tulanian's article, October 28, 1982, urging people to vote "No" on Proposition 12, the Freeze Initiative. Part of my dismay is that by the time my letter reaches print, election day will have passed and the issue at hand will have been decided. But, I still feel the need for my rebuttal.

Mr. Tulanian quotes Dr. Leon Goure as asking "Why will 16,000 warheads lead to war, but 10,000 will be safe?" Well, 10,000 warheads are not safe, but 16,000 offers 6,000 more opportunities for an "accident." An accident that can be fatal to our civilization.

Mr. Tulanian claims that if we do freeze, and the Russians do not keep their end of the bargain, that the U.S. will be in a vulnerable position. Wake-up Mr. Tulanian! We are in a vulnerable position and so are the Russians. Right now there exist enough warheads to destroy the Planet Earth numerous times. If, hypothetically, the U.S.S.R. would attack the U.S. and destroy all of our missile sites, we would still have 20 nuclear submarines out in the sea, each equipped with 160 warheads, enough to destroy the U.S.S.R. And the Soviets are aware

of this. The Nuclear Freeze is the first step to disarmament. Disarmament is similar to removing sharp objects from the room of a suicidal person. If we can successfully disarm we will prove to ourselves that the Human Race is not suicidal, that we are not a race doom bent on destruction. The freeze is a step towards recognizing the earth as a large community. It is a community of life: animal, vegetable and humankind. Yes Humankind, not Americans and Russians, not men and women, not blacks and whites, but human beings, like Mr. Tulanian and myself.

Brian Markovitz

Appalling

Editor:

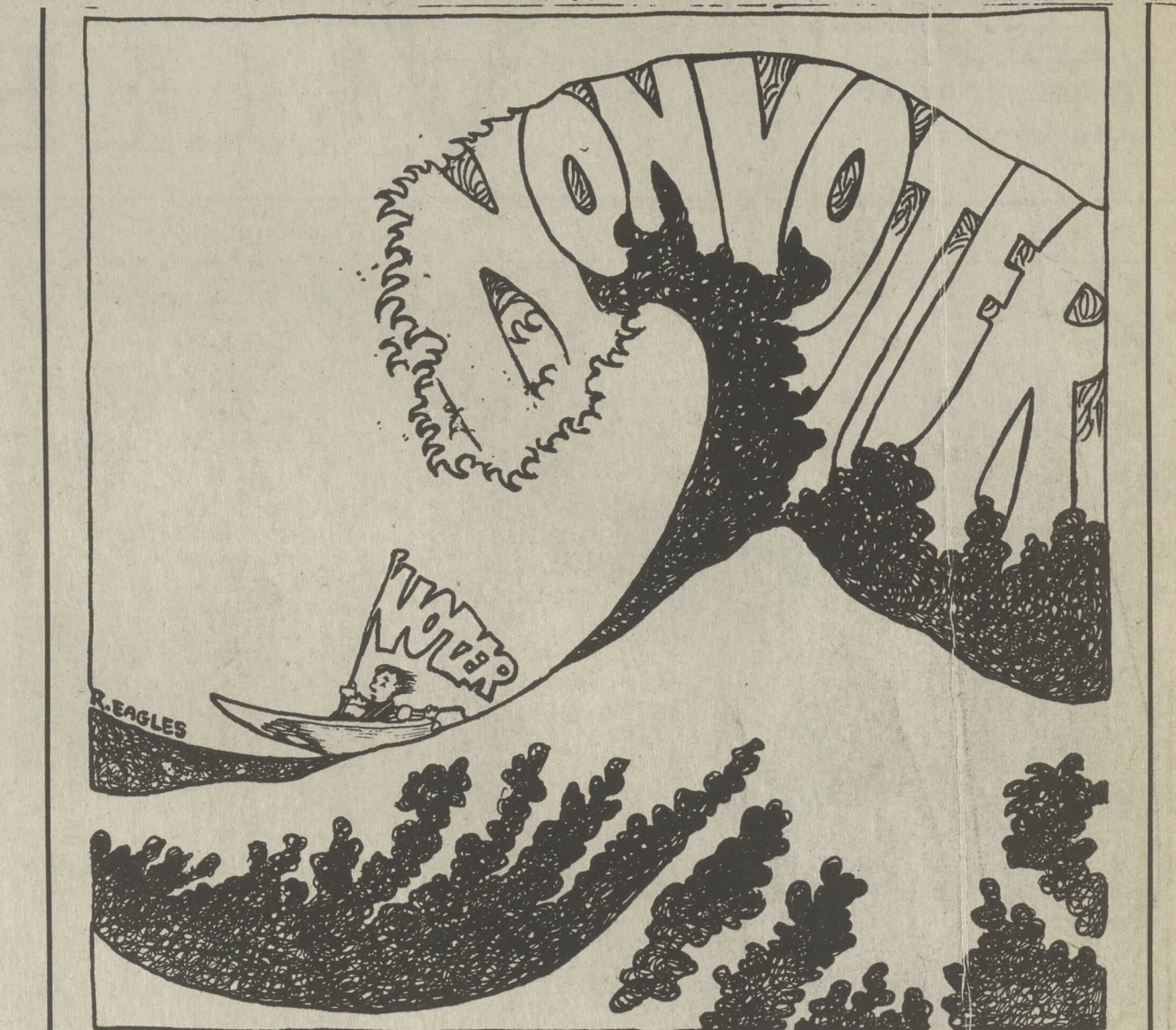
I would like to comment about the flyers posted by unknown sources on campus Monday, Nov. 1.

The purpose of the flyer was to make people believe Marxist-Leninist philosophy, soviet military policy, CISPEP and anti-nuclear stands is the same as being a "commie" and thus being anti-American. I find such ignorance of the aforementioned terms appalling and propaganda on the lowest scale. Even more unfortunate is the possibility that uninformed students might believe such distortions of the truth.

Crying communism every time someone decides to follow an opinion contrary to that stated by our government is becoming a tired old "cliche."

It's time we started learning from our history.

John Campbell



Smeared coal dust on tiny faces

...For a costume night

By WENDY TABER
News Editor

Halloween.

The three children, grew anxious as the mellow sun started fading casually into the hills. The family dinner had been impatiently long, as it was every Halloween night. But soon, the last bit of meat was munched and the massive sky began to favorably darken. The children smiled gleefully, looking hopefully at their mother who smiled back, giving them the signal to get ready. The children ran to their rooms and began putting on clothing, forming what they called "costumes." Although none of the children actually had "costumes," their parents' old, tattered, and torn clothing was equally acceptable. When they finished dressing, which included smeared coal dust on their faces, they happily went on their way to play tricks and receive treats from their neighbors.

The townspeople were almost as excited as the children themselves. After all, the hardships of the depression had brought everybody's spirits down and this evening would be a chance to rekindle hidden flames of excitement. Although most of the neighborhood couldn't afford little treats for the young, they did open their doors, greet them cheerfully, and offer them each a cup of cocoa.

When the evening grew long and yawns began to replace laughter, the children headed home and dreamed about their memorable night.

Halloween. Every other child had dressed up as Elvis, Tight white pants, sequined shirts, and jewelry hanging from limbs were to be seen all over the neighborhood.

The children, thrilled about the evening that had taken 364 days to get here, wandered in groups from house to house. Each child eyed the treasures as they were plopped into the sagging pillowcase, by a smiling couple with a brown box camera.

Every light in the city shone brightly, inviting the little children to the doorstep. Candy apples, popcorn, lollipops, and candycorns were the most popular of the treats.

People would take the children's picture, offer them a treat, and wish them a happy halloween as they began getting ready for the next group. Thousands of candy apples were given away to the thousands of kids who trekked up through the neighborhood, over the lawns, and through bushes.

Halloween.

The excitement of the evening was slowly being syphoned away by the lectures each set of parents was giving their children. No, they wouldn't eat anything until their parents checked it out. Yes, they realized that probably most of the candy was going to be thrown out. Yes, they would be home early. No, they wouldn't go to any houses that didn't have adequate lighting. And yes, they would be constantly aware of the people around them.

They clustered together as a group, walking block to block in search of bright porch lights. Off in the distance they saw one.

They all started heading toward the bright light. Bobby was calling Mary some names. Mary was

screaming and laughing at the same time, and Billy was betting that the person who answered the door was going to give them a great treat.

When the man swung open the door, Billy smiled gayly, because he was right. The nice, friendly man, had a huge grin on his face and was offering each child scoopfuls of candy. He wished all five children a happy Halloween, smiled immensely, and shut the large wood door. The children "oohed" and "ahed" about their treats and hoped their parents would let them keep the candy he gave each of them.

Happy with only a half-full bag, the children started for home.

The sound of several footsteps could be heard from the inside of his house where he was sitting. He slyly smiled to himself when he heard the laughter and voices of children outside on his doorstep. He sat motionless in his chair, facing the front door, as a tick of a clock could be heard faintly in the background. As the bell echoed through his house, he walked up to the counter where the large bowl of candy had been placed. He picked it up, swung the door open, and gleamed like a candidate running for office to the five children, dressed in costumes, holding out their bags hopefully. After passing out the treats and shutting the door, he let out a goulsh laughter, and under his breath he wished the kids a happy Halloween.

VALLEY STAR

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"MR. VALLEY COLLEGE"—Robert Cole, former Dean of Education, died last Wednesday night from a heart attack. Cole, who was also an instructor and a counselor, worked on Valley's campus for 18 years.

'Mr. Valley College' dies at age 73

By BILL BROWN
Staff Writer

Robert Cole, known as "Mr. Valley College" while he was an administrator at Valley 11 years ago, died Oct. 27 from a heart attack. He was 73 years old.

Memorial services were held Nov. 1 at the Encino Presbyterian Church, with burial following at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Griffith Park.

While at Valley, Mr. Cole served as an instructor, counselor, and dean of educational (now administrative) services. He began his service at Valley in 1953.

Mr. Cole retired in 1971, after 18 years at the college.

He earned the title of "Mr. Valley College" because of his love for Valley, plus the way he related to other faculty members.

"He had as much sensitivity to his fellow man as anybody I know," said Dr. Fred Machetanz, campus research director. "He provided a great deal of inter-personal lubricant for our school in his early days. He made a difficult job look easy, and he did it very well."

Mr. Cole will be most remembered for his kind attitude and the sense of humor that he displayed.

"He was very kind and considerate and always had a smile or a joke for everyone," noted his wife,

Dahlia.

"He was known as quite a humorist, and everybody talked about his jokes," said Austin Conover, campus public information officer.

Mr. Cole was born in San Diego on May 6, 1909. After moving to Los Angeles, he attended UCLA and USC, where he earned a bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in counseling. He also was a member of Phi Delta Kappa and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

He became a member of the Encino Presbyterian Church, where he was ordained an Elder in 1972 and a Deacon in 1980.

From 1930 to 1935 he was a postal clerk for the U.S. post office, and from 1941 to 1945 he served in the Navy as a lieutenant commander.

Mr. Cole is survived by his wife; his daughters, Sandra Haven and Sharon Van Loon; his mother, Winnifred Cole; his sister, Natalie Shaver; and his brother, Donald Cole.

Machetanz concluded his reminiscences by saying, "Although I haven't seen him much in the last 10 years, I think Valley College has lost a very good friend."

ASB in search of Royal Couple

By ANNE POWELL
Staff Writer

The deadline to turn in application for Homecoming King and Queen is Friday, November 5, at 5 p.m. "We're hoping for 50 candidates," said Jeff Kaplan, ASB Commissioner of Intermural Sports. This year the grade unit requirement has dropped from six to three units to allow participation by students who have only one class.

"We're really trying to interest the older students in getting involved, as over half of the students at Valley are 30 and over," said Kaplan.

Applications may be picked up and dropped off at student affairs, the recreation room, and CC 102. Homecoming King and Queen will be selected through student voting on November 9 and 10. Voting areas will be at the Behavioral Science building and Monarch Hall. Times for voting will be announced later.

There will be a Homecoming Pep Rally Tuesday, November 9, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and November 10, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the quad near the new amphitheater. Special entertainment is planned. Any questions should be directed to Jeff

Kaplan, in the ASB offices. Homecoming is Saturday, November 13. LAVC will play Allan Hancock. Halftime will feature the introduction of all the candidates with trophy presentations.

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Profiles, goals, plans of the Associated Student Body

By JANICE MILLER
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Body, (ASB) at Valley College is alive and working, however the majority of students both full and part-time are unaware of ASB's functions and benefits. Therefore, due to a lack of knowledge, the student body takes for granted ASB's importance to themselves as well as others. This semester's Executive Council is determined to change the student's awareness and attitude towards ASB by setting high goals.

The new council for this term consists of 14 members, three people short of the constituted number. The council, the main purpose of which is to provide methods for the collective action of students in identifying and meeting their needs, is headed by President Derek Swafford.

Swafford believes in running ASB like a business, "where people pay money and get something back." He added that "by having more added attractions more people will be tempted to join."

His future plans include a discount to members in the bookstore, more emergency loans for students, a drop in the initial membership fee to \$6.50 for all students, and discounts to concerts and sports events which the committee has in the workings. Swafford would also like to see the ASB front office made into a lounge so that students can come in and talk with council members.

Assisting Swafford in decision making and planning is Vice-President Bob May, whose main concern is making sure ASB is not dismantled. Due to lack of support and funds the possibility is being discussed. The entire committee supports May on this issue and hopes to seek other means of cut-backs. May would also like to see a women's issues commissioner established at Valley, and would also like more support given to the Gay and Students Rights Clubs.

Currently May and Swafford are working to stop the introduction of tuition to the community colleges. If put into effect, according to May and Swafford, a single semester at Valley might cost in excess of \$100.

Handling the budget and having a voice in all financial matters is

Treasurer Marty Montano. Marty works as a "tool" in keeping books in order and giving the committee advice on how much spending can be allotted for each program. Marty's goal is to keep up with his 30-40 hour-per-week work load.

The commissioners for this term include Vince Moultrie, commissioner of campus improvements, who heads the night watch program. He would like to see a Marquee built in front of Monarch Hall to publicize ASB events.

The commissioners of social activities. John Mastro and David

The program allows the student to work off his membership through odd jobs.

The commissioner of public relations is Leslyn Tepper, who publicizes the ASB events through radio and flyers. Her goal is to "make students more aware of what's available to them."

The new commissioner of scholastic activities is Barbara Barton, whose job entails heading the Dean's Tea, listing the graduation requirements, and taking care of speakers. Barbara hopes she can accomplish all of it skillfully.

The three ethnic studies commis-

sioners are Sharon Marie Vaughn, Black ethnic studies; newly appointed Greg Avila, Chicano ethnic studies; and Linda Okum representing Jewish ethnic studies. All groups work in support of each other and would like to help their ethnic group as well as others in any way they can.

Swafford and the entire student council would like to see more participation and enthusiasm put toward the school, and by working as a group they hope they can accomplish this.



ASB IN ACTION—Passing, tabling, and voting down motions, Valley College's Associated Student Body discusses issues and plans presented to them by the President, Vice-president, treasurer, and commissioners.

Schamus, would both like to see more concerts come to Valley.

The commissioner of the fine arts division is David Pascal who feels that there is presently no correlation between the Commercial Arts and the Music Department, when both are essentially considered fine arts. He would like to see them brought closer together. Pascal is planning a fund raising art show and photo sale that will both contribute to the ASB.

The newly appointed sports and athletics commissioner is Jeff Kaplan, who also heads this year's homecoming. He has many ideas including a "second opportunity program" for those students who cannot afford an ASB membership.

News Notes

TAY SACHS PROGRAM SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

The California Tay Sachs Disease Prevention Program is seeking volunteers for the upcoming tay sachs educational and testing program. Help is needed to educate the campus population about this fatal disease as well as for administrative and actual screening services.

An orientation meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 11 a.m. in Humanities 105. All interested students are invited to attend (this is also an excellent opportunity for students who are planning to go into health professions).

For further information, contact (213) 775-7333.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the Josie Cotton concert, which is scheduled for Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall, are available in CC100 for \$5 with a paid ASB card and \$7 for general admission.

GREEN TO SPEAK ON FINANCIAL AID

A talk about financial aid, sponsored by the Black Student Union, will be given by Gaston Green today at 11 a.m. in Foreign Language 115.

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Daily News

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The Shoebox Scene

One-act play turns father-son outing

By MIKE BRAILER
Entertainment Editor

Remember when you were a kid, how you'd ask your dad for help when something went wrong?

Well, things were going wrong for LAVC Theater student Scott Mayer last week. Mayer, the director-star of "The Strangest Kind Of Romance" in the Shoebox theater, said he lost his co-star when the latter "couldn't handle the role."

With only two days remaining before curtain, Mayer looked to his father Ken, himself a Valley-trained actor of some 20 years experience, to take the part.

"I cast him because he was the only one who could learn the part in one day," said Scott. "I just slapped him with, 'help!'."

"Yesterday (Wednesday) was our first run-through," admitted Ken.

In order to ease what little rehearsal time they had, each agreed to direct the other. "He had to help me

just a little bit," Scott admitted, "but I always have a 'third eye' (an assistant) watching when I'm on stage."

Father and son had only performed together once before, when the two did a scene from "Death of a Salesman" as a project in one of Scott's classes. "Romance" was their first public performance.

Ken, who starred at Valley 18 years ago with another successful Valley graduate, Victor French, said his son was "kind of on the outskirts" of show business until he became a Valley student.

Of his son's ambitions to become a director, Ken said, "I'm proud he takes difficult material, things you have to reach for."

Each say they would like to work together again. Scott's dream is to direct his dad in "Death of a Salesman" in its entirety, and perhaps star himself, so that father and son might play—father and son.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON—LAVC Theater student Scott Mayer and his father, veteran actor Ken Mayer, relax outside the Shoebox theater between shows of Tennessee Williams' "The Strangest Kind Of Romance." Ken's last-minute performance with his son, their first public performance together, won raves from audience (see review, right).

'Romance': rushed special delivery

On the live stage, anyone with enough talent can make anything hastily tossed off look anything but.

That's almost what happened last week in LAVC's Shoebox Theater. For, while last minute cast changes turned Scott Mayer's production of Tennessee Williams' "The Strangest Kind Of Romance" into a rush order, it still arrived special delivery.

Ironically, director-star Mayer lavished the least attention on himself, as his portrayal of an introvert going crazy in a cheap hotel didn't shine until too late in the play.

Scott's father Ken, however, as a cast-off old man, won a wave of applause with a moving soliloquy. Rhonda Avedon, as Mayer's randy landlady, was a wickedly funny delight.

Special mention should go to Lia, a cat befriended by Mayer in the play. This feline farceur nearly stole the show, drawing generous giggles and even a few, ahem, catcalls.

(Reviewed by Mike Brailer)



BALLOT BACH—For some 250 Valley College students, election night was a time for relaxation, as classical music filled Monarch Hall in a smooth, professional concert by the LAVC Symphony Orchestra, masterfully conducted by Ted Lynn, Valley music professor. Opening with Rossini's "Overture to 'La Gazza Ladra,'" the 65-member orchestra, together only eight weeks, demonstrated its use of dynamics to set up a mood which can rise and fall at the will of the conductor. Next, Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2," which featured one of the world's few piccolo trumpet masters, Steven Coyne, along with flutist Sherron Corner, violinist Nancy Roth, and oboist Robert Crosby, gliding through "Brandenburg's" extensive layered melodies. After a flawless "Introduction to Act 3 of 'Loehengrin'" by Wagner, Tchaikovsky's "Music from 'Swan Lake'" quickly built to the frenzied pace typical of so many Russian compositions. (reviewed by Donald Wingert)

Can one actor stop nuclear war? Walden works on it

By MICHELLE KLEIN
Staff Writer

With the nuclear freeze initiative, for the first time an issue of national foreign policy has gone to the voters. One man who has fought for its approval is Robert Walden, actor. At last Monday's Proposition 12 teach-in at Monarch Hall, however, he wasn't acting, as he expressed his concern about the growing threat of Nuclear war. But what's his angle?

"(Nuclear weapons) are bringing people up in an atmosphere of death," Walden reflected after the talk. "Get any group of school age kids together, and ask them if they think that there will be a nuclear war in their lifetime, and the average number who'll say 'yes' is 90 percent. For a generation to grow up with that hanging over them is horrifying."

Walden is no stranger to political dealings. As a member of the cast of CBS-TV's "Lou Grant", he was on the periphery of the dispute between star Ed Asner and CBS that led to the show's cancellation. He touched on the Asner controversy briefly in his speech, but the main topic of the day was nuclear war . . . and voter involvement.

"If people are fortunate enough to be in a position to make a difference, if they're responsible about it and have enough humility about it, they shouldn't duck making public stands on issues."

"I think people in the public eye should encourage participation in the Democratic process . . . they can help people be motivated to be 'less the victim,' and more participatory in the privilege of living in this country of ours."

The Critical List

"First Blood" (condition: GOOD)

Action is the prime ingredient of "First Blood," in which a Vietnam war hero is taken for a vagrant by the police in a small Oregon town and is brutalized by a sadistic police sheriff. It is a first rate adventure story, depicting how one man, highly trained in guerrilla warfare, not only survives the winter wilderness of the Northwest, but fights an enormous posse in the processes. The psychopath is not the man trained to kill. The crazed ones are the police and weekend National Guardsmen sent out to hunt him down.

Sylvester Stallone has been perfectly cast as John Rambo, the hunted Green Beret who uses his knowledge gained in Vietnam to get justice from the police who wronged him. This is his best performance since the original "Rocky." Richard Crenna is gripping as Rambo's Vietnam commander, sent by Washington to save the police from his wrath.

With the entertainment in the action, "First Blood" does not have to raise any moralistic questions about Vietnam. It just tells us an exciting, fast paced story, and nothing else. When survival is at stake, "First Blood" does that and more.

(Philip Ammann)

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Concert with 100 Percent Cotton Blend

ASB presents Josie Cotton in concert with Moon Martin tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Tickets are on sale now in CC100. Admission is \$5 for ASB members and staff, and \$7 for general admission and on the day of the show.

Free Movie This Saturday

The Burbank Studios (4000 Warner Blvd., Burbank) is inviting all Valley students to a free screening of "Love Child," starring MacKenzie Phillips and Beau Bridges, this Saturday, Nov. 6, at 2 p.m. in Screening Room 12. Visitors are asked to use the Hollywood Way entrance.

Concert Cancelled

The Celtic music concert by Kathleen Farrell, scheduled for today at 11 a.m. in Music Recital Hall, has been cancelled. At press time, the concert has not been rescheduled.

"Bus" Stops at Valley

The Shoebox theater will conclude its series of one-act plays today with "Bus Riley's Back In Town," directed by Brian Frishman. Admission to the drama is free. Performances are at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

If You Think It's Been Cold Here...

Everyone is invited to attend a screening of "Antarctic," a travelogue presented by the Senior Students Club at 2 p.m. today in P100. Dr. A. L. Pittenger, Professor of Economics, is featured.

Stepping Out—Israeli Style

Israeli folk dancing will fill the field house on Sunday night, Nov. 7, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Instruction in the art of folk dancing will precede at 7 p.m. Cost of instruction is 50 cents.

...And Next Week: "Vanities" Faces Footlights

The LAVC Theater Arts Department will present "Vanities" on the Horseshoe stage beginning Thursday, Nov. 11, and playing Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. through Nov. 20. For reservations, call 781-1200, extension 318. General admission is \$3, student and senior tickets are \$1.

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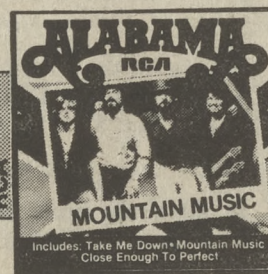
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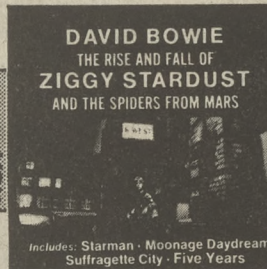


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Results

Football

Oct. 30 vs. Glendale Lost 7-0

Volleyball

Nov. 2 vs. Alumni Lost 3-0

Water Polo

Oct. 28 vs. USC's JV Won 16-14

Oct. 29 vs. Chaffey Won 18-11

Upcoming Events

Cross Country

Nov. 6 So. Calif. Invit. at Citrus TBA

Football

Nov. 6 vs. Moorpark at Camarillo High School 7:30 p.m.

Volleyball

Nov. 10 vs. College of the Canyons at Valley 4 p.m.

Nov. 9 vs. Mission at Valley 4 p.m.

Water Polo

Nov. 5 vs. College of the Canyons at COC 3 p.m.

Nov. 9 vs. Citrus at Citrus 3 p.m.

Women in training weight lifting helps

By LOUISE O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

Sharon has already noticed a change in her body. Her legs and arms have become stronger and her whole body has lightened up. She is enrolled in the class two days a week and goes two days on her own.

Sharon weight trains.

This semester, the women's weight training class is full, according to Nick Giovinnazzo, the instructor. "For years, the weight training classes have been co-ed," he stated, "but the girls wouldn't participate. There has always been a certain stigma attached to women weight training. They thought that they would form bulging muscles."

According to Giovinnazzo, the times are changing. Women are realizing that it is almost impossible to build huge muscles. He said that women would not lose weight or spot reduce, but firm what they have.

"Girls will define their muscles but won't pop and bulge like a man," He went on to say that they will develop strength, symmetry and gain more endurance.

Besides weight lifting, the girls also jog, jump rope, and punch bags. They are put on circuit programs going from one machine to the next striving for certain goals. Once they meet their goals, the programs are changed, adding more weight and establishing new goals.

This is Jessie Jase's first semester in the class. She is taking the class to

get into shape. Jessie is taking an aerobics class also and now feels she can do alot more work and go for longer periods of time. Her boyfriend thinks that it's great that she is taking the class and he too weight trains.

"It makes you feel much better about yourself," she stated. "There is much more to it than just lifting weights. You learn alot about yourself and try to see how far you can go."

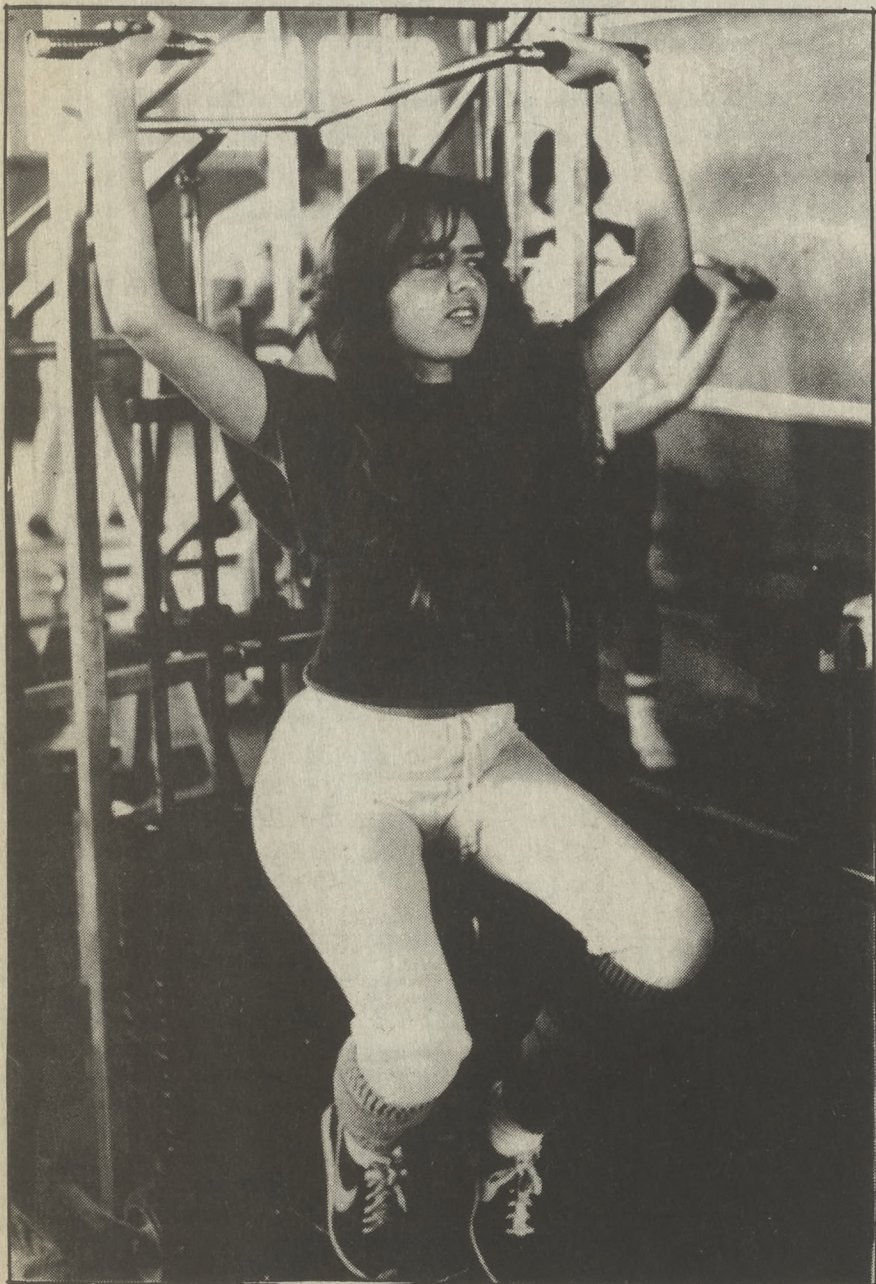
Pat Rollins, a male student, thinks it's great. "I'm doing my own thing and if a girls walks in, sure I look, but then I just keep on working out," he indicated.

Rollins likes the fact that girls are improving themselves and thinks defined muscles look really good. He even brings his girlfriends in with him to work out.

Fred, another male student, feels a little different about women weight training. He stated that he would rather see women doing other exercises. "I don't think I would like a woman that is stronger than me," he said.

B.H. Christian, another instructor for the class, indicated that everyone has to be a little bit toned and that people who do it are finding out that they feel better on the job.

Giovinnazzo feels that everyone leaves the class loving it and feeling good. "I hope they do this rest of their lives," he said.



WOMEN WEIGHT LIFTERS—they are becoming more prevalent at Valley College, as well as at other gyms. The enrollment of women into the weight lifting classes has skyrocketed from next to nothing to full capacity. The weight training classes at Valley have always been co-ed, but only recently have they been shared by men and women.

VC athletes in Baja triathlon

By JEFF FORTUNE
Sports Editor

Teamed together for the first time, in the Baja Team Triathlon, three Valley students battled water, wind, and hills to capture second place in a field of over 300, with a time of 4:18:32.

Sergio Martinez, a cyclist and first year Valley student, was preparing to compete alone but a cycling accident a few weeks earlier kept him out of training. Martinez was also a water polo player and swimmer at Hoover High School along with Mark Mehrli who presently plays water polo for Valley. Mehrli suggested that they team up for the triathlon. This is one of the only events of its kind where athletes may compete solo, as a two man team, or as a three man team.

The deadline for sign-up was two weeks prior to the starting date and with only one day remaining the two still needed a runner. He was also found here at Valley. Lou Friedman, a cross-country runner, would be taking on the ten mile running trek for the team.

Two weeks before the competition the team began training for the one mile harbor swim, the ten mile run and the 50 mile bike ride.

Martinez, who has been riding for



SERGIO MARTINEZ

several years, had set a pace for himself and was timing his ride to keep that pace. However, he was

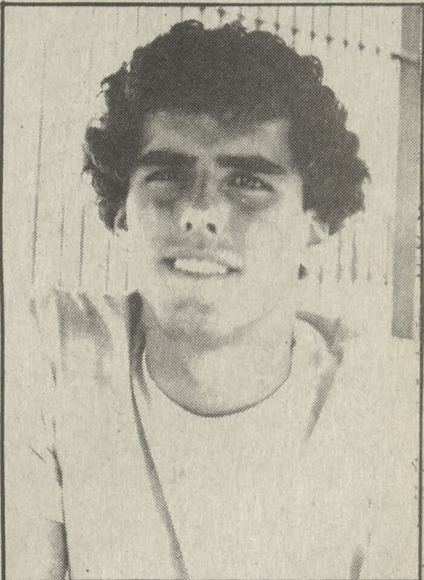
paced for a 50 mile ride which is what had been planned but with the hills there was an extra eight miles on the course. Those eight miles translated into 20 more minutes of riding for the already exhausted Martinez. "I just about died the last eight miles. It was hard because I didn't really expect that extra mileage," said Martinez.

Mehrli, besides playing water polo at Valley, is a member of the swim team. Last year the 18-year-old took first place in the metro conference 400 Individual Medley. He also swims the 200 I.M. and 100 breast stroke. This past summer Mehrli worked as a beach lifeguard. He attributes his training at Valley to helping him stay in shape for the swim. Mehrli says "Krauss is a good coach. He keeps us in great shape." Mehrli also runs about 40 miles a week.

Lou Friedman, a graduate of Grant High School, is currently a runner on the L.A.V.C. cross country team and track team. Friedman started the run in third place, trailing by five minutes. He was able to catch and pass the second place team and ended up beating them by

an impressive 11 minutes.

The three would like to compete in the Baha Triathlon again, next year. Both Mehrli and Martinez are considering running in solo triathlons. Martinez concluded, "It was a great team effort. We never expected to finish so well against that many teams."



MARK MEHRALI

Hard luck hits football squad

Glendale defeats Valley 7-0

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

Head Coach Chuck Ferrero, his staff and his Monarchs have to feel as though they have been snake bitten. The latest chapter in the Lions' hard luck story came last Saturday night when they were defeated by Glendale 7-0.

What makes this set back too hard to swallow is that the Lions played well enough and should have won the game. Add to this, Ventura was defeated by Moorpark. A Monarch victory over Glendale would have placed the Monarchs in a four way tie for first place in the Western States Conference. But as it turns out, Saturday's loss may have cost the Monarchs the WSC Championship.

Valley suffered its second shutout in as many weeks. Last week's blanking wasn't due to the offense's inability to move the football but rather its failure to cross the goaline.

It was a battle fought in between the twenties. But what will be remembered about this game will be the big plays and also the big blunders.

The Monarch offense, who in the last two weeks have only been able to produce eight goose-eggs, is a big play offense. Saturday night they failed to convert on five big play opportunities.

Valley's final chance came with about two minutes remaining in the

game. The Monarchs were faced with a third and one at the Glendale four yard line.

Quarterback Joe Gaston, who has been the spark plug that has ignited the Lion attack, decided to sneak for the yard on third and fourth downs instead of attempting the plays called from the sidelines. Gaston was stonewalled on both tries and so was the Lions' final surge for victory.

The Monarchs still had one more opportunity to salvage the game. After holding Glendale on three plays, the Vaqueros were forced to punt from its own end zone.

It was apparent that Glendale would give up a safety instead of having the punt blocked or giving Valley a chance to return the punt for six points.

Punter Alex Gatica came up with Glendale's biggest play of the evening when he ran out of the end zone for 24 yards and the first down.

Gatica originally started to kill the clock by running wide in the endzone. But when he got outside the defensive end his gamble paid off and Glendale had iced the game.

The Monarchs could have gone into the dressing room with a ten point halftime lead. Kelly Johnson caught a 66 yard TD pass on a flea flicker and Carlos Zepeda made his first field goal of the season from 42 yards. Both plays were called back due to illegal procedure penalties.

Ten of Valley's 12 drives finished

inside Glendale territory, three inside the 25. Four times Lion receivers got past the Vaquero secondary with nothing in front of them but the goaline. Each time Gaston overthrew his receiver.

The Lion defense came up with another big game. Glendale came into the game as the leading rushing team in the conference, averaging over two hundred yards on the ground per contest. Until Gatica's long run, the Vaquero's managed just a little over one hundred yards against a very tough Valley front wall.

Linebacker Jim Buffo received the coach's award for the defensive player of the game. Buffo had one interception, one fumble recovery and one caused fumble to go along with his eight unassisted tackles. He was also nominated for WSC defensive player of the week.

"We stopped every third down but one," commented defensive coordinator Bob Meyers.

Defensive ends D.D. Richardson and Cory Balousek, linebacker Sal Noriega and defensive backs Ron Smith and Darren Andrews were all cited by the coaching staff for fine games, as was the entire defensive unit.

The game's lone score came with 10:44 remaining in the third quarter. Glendale capped a five play 47 yard drive when running back John Stich pulled in a five yard TD pass from QB Jeff Griffian.

Other notable performances came

from punter Steve Kazdin, a 38 yard average on six punts. Kazdin had two 45 yard punts and backed the Vaqueros against its endzone with two fine coffin corner punts.

Tailback Julius Clayton came back after a dismal game vs. Ventura to lead all rushers with 101 yards on 23 carries. Clayton, whose longest run was for 16 yards, was supposed to have gotten the ball on those two crucial plays late in the game.

Receivers Eric Yarber caught three passes for 47 yards and Kelly Johnson grabbed three passes for 68 yards.

"This game gave us a sick feeling; we were the better team tonight, but we didn't win," said a frustrated Ferrero.

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Monarchs look ahead to Moorpark Raiders

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The Monarchs will travel to Moorpark this Saturday to square off with the Raiders of Moorpark College. This will mark the first time the two schools have met on the gridiron. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Camarillo High School football field.

The Raiders will enter the game with a three and three record, one and one in conference play. The Monarchs on the other hand will be looking for their first conference victory after posting a two and five overall record.

Moorpark leads the conference in total offense, averaging 408 yards per game. The Raiders in five games have gained 1,232 yards rushing and 810 passing to also lead the conference in both categories.

The two reasons for the

Raiders' success on offense are quarterback Rick Pinkston and tailback Mike Crawford. Pinkston has completed 59 of 105 passes for 757 yards and 4 touchdowns to become the league's number one passer.

In Crawford the Raiders possess the nation's leading rusher and scorer. Crawford, who some feel will dot the "I" for USC next season, is closing in on O.J. Simpson's JC rushing records. He is only a freshman.

On defense the Raiders are the final team in the conference stats. Moorpark is six out of six against the pass allowing 1,153 yards through the air while placing fifth against the rush giving up 135 per game on the ground.

Unfortunately, the only team that Moorpark is better than on rushing defense is Valley, who have allowed over a thousand yards vs. the run.

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Please 'bear' with us

O say can you see...

Was it a post-Halloween prank, a political commentary, or 'an act of God' that had the California bear flapping helplessly on its back on election eve last Monday in Monarch Square?

None of the above, according to George Palovich, building grounds administrator.

"It's easy to make that mistake," he said, explaining that a flag design "flips over" when hoisted on a pole. Thus, rope should be fed through an inverted flag before it is raised.

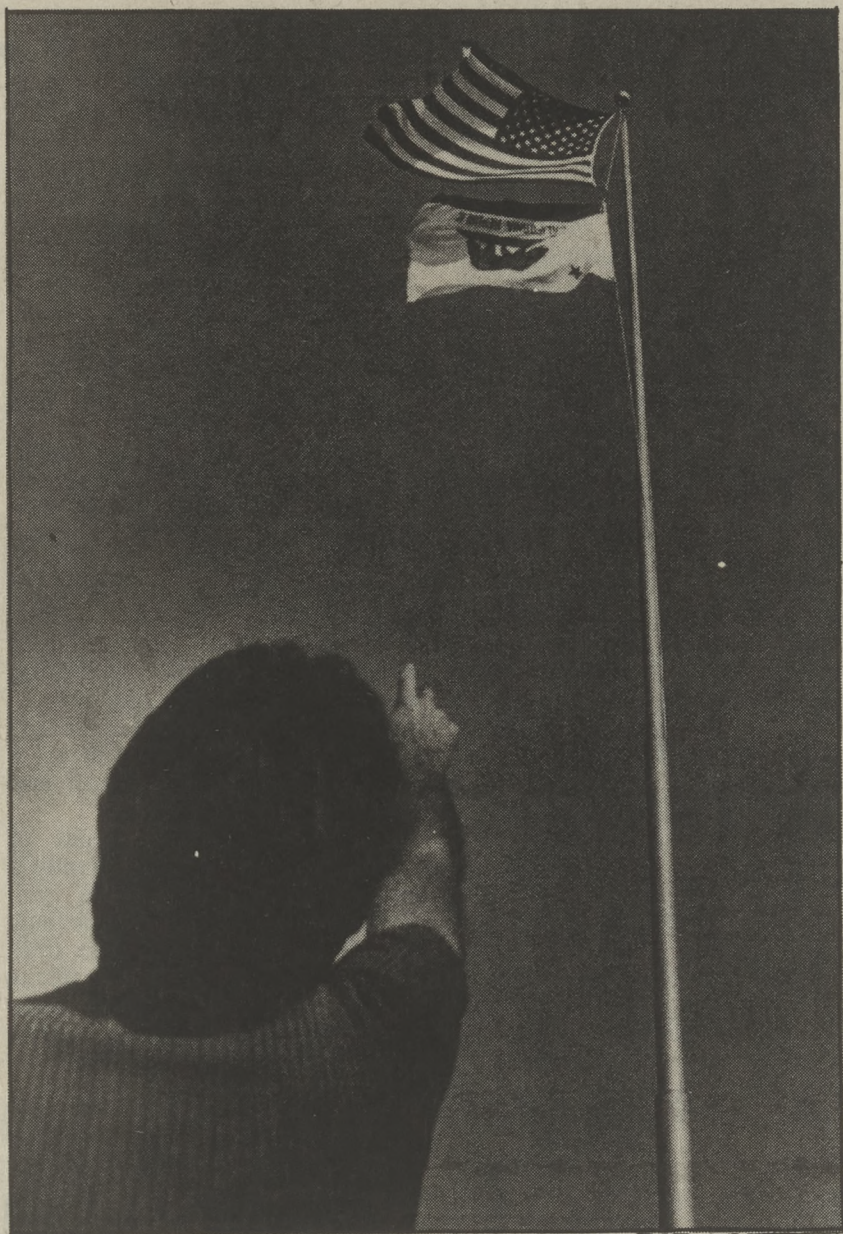
It wasn't this time.

Although it is a "rare" occurrence on campus, an inverted flag will be flying right again the same day "if we catch it early enough," assured Palovich.

Frank Dray, a Valley custodian for 10 years and a native Englisher, is responsible for raising 'Old Glory' and her companion over Monarch Square every dawn.

"It's pretty dark in the morning," Dray smiled wryly. "That's only the second time I've done that."

A mistake? Most likely. But perhaps it aptly symbolizes the tumultuous pre-election climate in our California Republic. Custodian Ray Biernat observed, "The bear is hibernating through it all."



JEFF FIELDS/Valley Star

DEFYING GRAVITY—in a rare, and somewhat awkward state, the California bear was caught napping under the stars last Monday in defiance of vitriolic campaigns and messy initiative debates. Maybe he'll roll over again for the '84 presidential election.

Job placement means cash, well-being to 6,000 students

By DAVID TULANIAN
Staff Writer

Steve Komen, 32, is very successful at it.

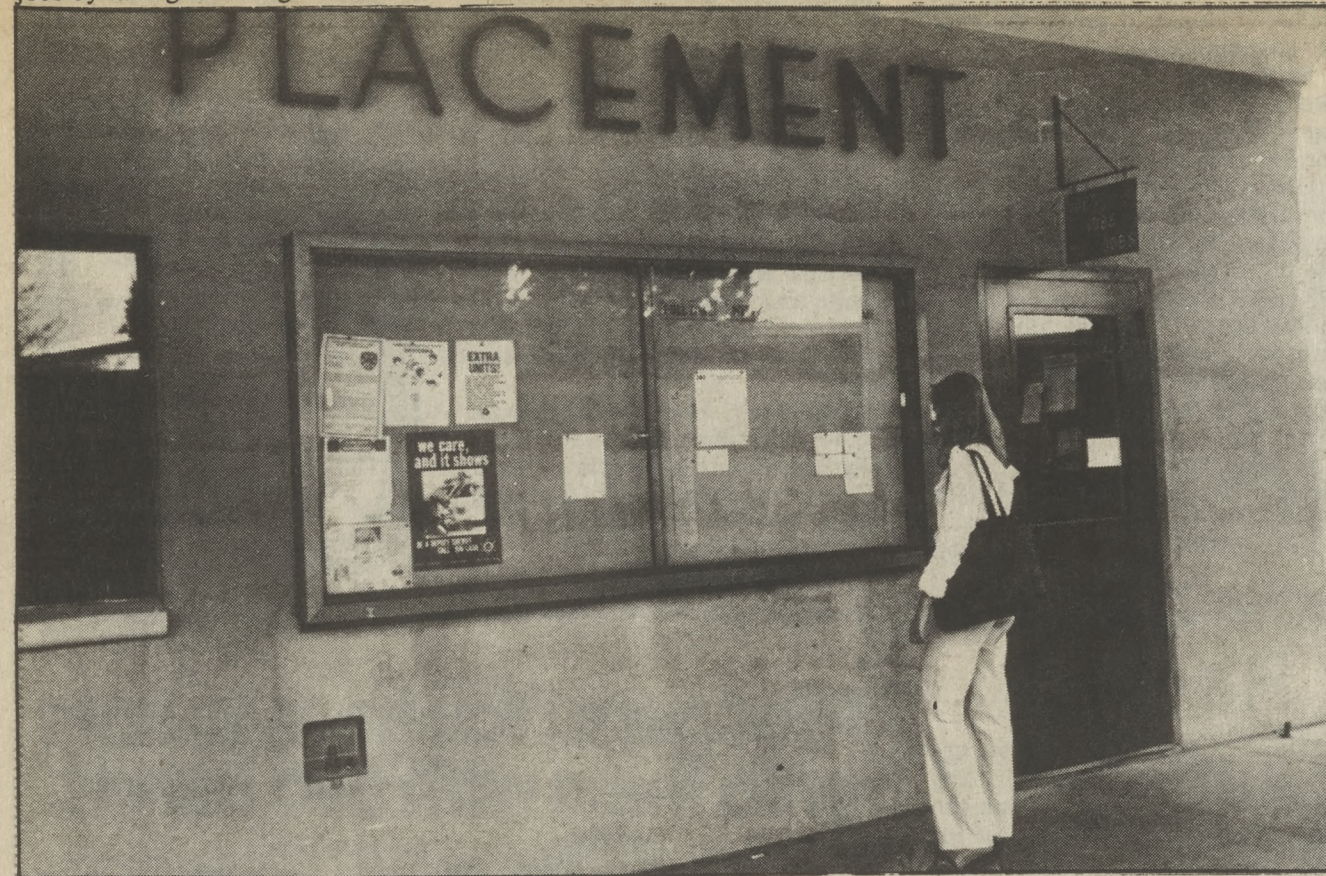
In the last six years, the LAVC alumnus said, he has found four jobs by taking advantage of the ser-

vices offered at Valley's Job Placement Center.

"Excellent service" is how Komen of North Hollywood described the employees and job listings at the Center.

Located in Monarch Hall, Across

from the Cafeteria, the Center is open Monday through Friday, with office hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On Tuesday evenings, the Center stays open from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. to accommodate Valley's evening division students.



ROBBY DILLON/Valley Star

JOBS TO GO—The Valley College Job Placement Center matched about 6,000 students with hiring employers between July 1981 and July 1982. Up to three job selections can be made at a time—positions range from clerk-typist to security guard.

Reaching out . . .

Myths about rape

By DEBORAH HAAS
Editor-in-Chief

(conclusion of a two-part series)

It's a popularly exploited "myth that women secretly want to be raped," said Wendy Fraser, executive director of the Ventura County Rape Crisis Center, and according to Fraser, only one of many which society in general still perpetuates regarding rape.

Virtually all rape victims experience what Fraser refers to as the 'Rape Trauma Syndrome' (examined in detail in last week's *Reaching Out* column) and it's important for these victims to know that what they're going through is a normal emotional progression.

According to Fraser, men also have certain beliefs which, though not necessarily true, must be acknowledged. Men often "think of rape as sex but for the woman it felt like she was going to die."

Even in today's 'enlightened' societies, many men still consider women to be "their property. Once she's been raped, they often feel that she's been damaged or used."

Frequently, however, it's not the rape that many men can't adjust to; it's how the victim handles the trauma in the aftermath of the assault. Often the rape victim begins brushing her teeth and washing her hair almost constantly in addition to avoiding any physical contact and refusing to go out in public.

"Most male/female relationships break up within a year after the rape occurs," stated Fraser. "The man wants the woman to be the same as always, and she's not."

Rape is "violence expressed as sex," said Fraser. "Most attackers are not sadistic killers; only about five percent use weapons."

"The majority (of attackers) are power rapists," continued Fraser. "They're seeking control and dominance. Half of the time these men can't get an erection or ejaculate . . . that's when the real violence and brutality occur."

If you are a victim of rape, call the Rape Crisis Centers' 24-hour hotlines, in L.A., (213) 708-1700 and in Ventura County (805) 497-0704.

A modern beat

Top 40, electronics boost Monarch band

By JANICE MILLER
Staff Writer

Wired for sound. This best describes this year's edition of the LAVC Jazz-Rock-Marching Band, as its 60 members perform their half-time show each week in one-of-a-kind fashion.

The band is distinct in that it plays current popular tunes and utilizes the most modern electrical equipment in its performances.

Director/arranger Bob Dawson, former Valley Band member and student, said, "People want to hear what's on the radio, so that's exactly what we give them."

Featured at past half-time shows this season were the songs "Eye of the Tiger," the theme from "Magnum P.I.," "Don't Stop Believin'," and "Ebony and Ivory." All selections are voted on for approval by the band members before rehearsals begin.

"Our band constantly strives for musical excellence," said Irvin Pope, executive director. He explained that the idea of bringing electronic equipment onto the football field originated in 1967 by former band director Richard

Carlson. Carlson's idea was to utilize a crude one-unit amplifier to boost and diversify the sounds of the bass guitar. Presently the band is seen parading around the gridiron pushing two rolling amplifiers and



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

GETTING HIS LICKS IN—Robert Dillworth, fender bassist with LAVC's Jazz-Rock-Marching Band, struts his stuff during half-time at a recent Monarch game. The 60-member band performs the latest compositions using sophisticated electrical equipment.

such sophisticated instruments as an electric synthesizer and an electric keyboard.

To add versatility and originality to the band sounds, jazz soloists were added. Talented musicians who have been singled out at half-time shows this year have been trumpet players Dave Cushman and Pat Logan, saxophone player John Dee, and guitarist Annette Curtis.

Dawson contends that the experience of being in the Valley College Marching Band is unmatched by any other school. "It (the band) gives its members a chance to perform jazz and rock music before lives audiences."

The Monarch band, led by drum major Walter Damboise, is in the process of putting together a half-time show for the Homecoming game on Nov. 13. Included in that show will be vocalist Mercy Baron singing "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," and "Red Light," which is yet another first for the Valley College Band.

Both Pope and Dawson believe that this year's group is by far the best in years and that the "musical excitement which they create is tremendous."

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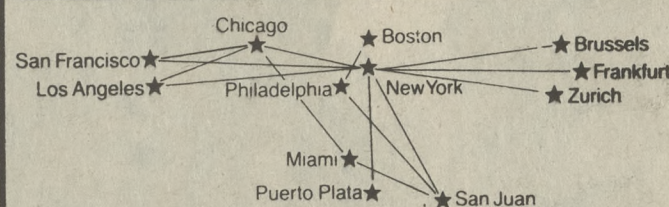


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